

GANS & KLEIN.



TO-DAY Committees representing the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, will meet in joint conference in New York City.

It is possible that as the result of this friendly interchange of views and opinions that the hitherto hostile organizations may come to a harmonious settlement of their differences and organized labor become of one mind throughout the country.

THE ordinary clothing a little light, the Winter Overcoat burdensome—that is how it is almost daily. Why not a Spring Overcoat? Laying aside the question of style they're worth their cost for the solid comfort they give. \$7.50, \$12.50, \$18, \$25. Maybe, though, a Mackintosh is a better investment. Takes the place of the Spring Overcoat often—and bids defiance to sudden storms. All Mackintoshes are good—but the best is cheapest in the end. \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$15.00.

It's a good habit to carry an Umbrella—saves discomfort and bad colds oftentimes. Ours are good umbrellas to carry. We buy them carefully—and we're judges of good umbrellas. Just indications of prices: Cotton \$1, Gloria Silk \$2, and the very, very best close folding, all silk umbrellas at \$5.50.

Don't be afraid to buy that Light Weight Suit—we'll have plenty of hot weather yet. You know the class of goods we handle—but you don't know how reasonably we sell them.

Just received, by express, another lot of Washable Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

We sell Hosiery that will wear, and that will be comfortable. Every sort, of course, but just now light weights have the lead.

Hanan's Shoes are the best—and factory prices buy them until the line is closed out. We want the room—we wouldn't sacrifice the Shoes unless we did.

Eleven hundred square feet of space for Trunk samples—and crowded at that—but to mention valises. Better see us before starting on a journey. Almost dead sure to have a Trunk or Valise you'll want to take along.

GANS & KLEIN.

A HELENA MAN IN PARIS

Life in the Gay Capital of France Described by a Medical Student.

The French Idea of the Wants of Englishmen and Americans.

The Cafes, Once a Great Attraction, Are Now Degenerating—The Men and Women.

To The Independent:

PARIS, France, May 15.—What first attracted my attention on landing at Dieppe was how well I understood French, that is to say American French, as I afterward discovered, but it being a seaport I thought English would go there, so reserved my ammunition for Paris. On arriving here, where our luggage was examined, you can imagine my consternation at finding that no one could understand my French, and my fellow traveler was in a like predicament, so we had to apply to Cook's interpreter. So much for English and American French; every one will assure you they can read it; this is never a question, but they speak it is another matter. At the station I was on the lookout for a good cab horse to take us to the hotel, but it was in vain I looked; of all the antiquated cab animals I have seen (except in Italy) none equal Paris, so I had finally to put up with one that must surely have been in the war of '73, and possibly in some of Napoleon's campaigns. The red-headed girl here has a "nap," as most of the omnibus horses are white or gray, and are driven three abreast. The busses, like the English, are double deckers, but much larger; the fare for the outside is one-half that for the in, and at stations you must procure numbers and wait your turn; you judge how pleasant this is to one who does not understand the language, as he never knows when his number is called. French is a very expressive language, but I would not advise an armless man to come here, as fully one-half the meaning is conveyed by gestures. Frenchmen have an idea that to furnish a good meal to English-speaking people it is always necessary to have roast beef rare, and of all the insipid articles of diet it leads, but the cuisine is generally excellent, and commend me to a French cook for sauces and less. As for the vaunted politeness, I have failed to discover it; true, in a circle where you are known there are bows and graces, but for the genuine article I prefer the shoddy German. In the first place a Frenchman is so conceited that he never learns any but his own language, and you ask him if he speaks German, and he roaches no answer and turns his back upon you, after bestowing on you a look of contempt; but he is mortal, and a franc will work wonders. The French men are the poorest specimens of humanity I have met, small of stature, bewhiskered, nearly all wearing the so-called Bonaparte beard, and sallow complexioned, but the women are very artistic in dress and in physique much superior to the men. Paris excels the world for taste in women's clothes and hats, and even the poorest exhibit a taste far ahead of many of our society women. If superiority goes for anything I should advocate woman's rights, and Susan B. Anthony would find a splendid field here, but fear Jeannette Miller would not be in it with her dress reform. For elegant evening and lovely dresses go to the Bois de Boulogne on a Friday night, when all Paris turns out, and you will find in no other capital of the world such a variety of colors and such profusion of display of wealth. Here the elite and the next monde are on equal terms, for dress is no distinguishing "earliest letter." The drive itself will amply repay, the smoothly kept roads, the beautiful forests and a lovely lake with its pretty boats. The Bois de Boulogne is a great attraction, and I am told are now degenerating, though a stranger would not think it, as in the evening, after the theater and in the early hours of the morning they are filled to overflowing, the music drifting a distance, and the smell of the perfume and the smell of the perfume and the smell of the perfume.

One of the principal objects of interest, and with scarcely a peer, is the Louvre. The foundation of this place was laid in 1541 by Francis I, of the French Renaissance style of architecture and filled with the most celebrated collection of sculpture, the chief and treasure of this is the Venus de Milo. If you tire of the Louvre go to the Luxembourg, which was erected in 1620 for Maria de Medici, and resembles the Pitti palace at Florence. It was the home of Louis XVIII, until 1791 and was afterward in state prison in which Robespierre and others were confined. The pictures here are by living artists. After an artist has been dead ten years his works are removed to the Louvre. What calls forth more admiration than that magnificent pile called the Pantheon, the crypt of which affords a resting place for the remains of such renowned men as Victor Hugo, Voltaire and Rousseau—and occupying the site of the tomb of St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Paris? Marbe and Murat were buried in the vault but their bodies were removed. There are a number of urns which, according to inscriptions and the guide, contain the hearts of heroes who fell in Napoleonic wars. The most remarkable feature is the echo, and one person walking makes the noise of an army, and by clapping the hands the effect of a miniature battle is produced. The Hotel des Invalides, the tomb of Napoleon I, a grander than which does not exist, so imposing as to awe even the most arrogant, was built in 1807, and is the retreat of soldiers who served thirty years, contains about 800 veterans and has a museum. But what every one goes to see is the tomb proper of Napoleon, situated beneath the dome, in an open circular crypt. The entrance to the crypt is at the back of a magnificent altar which receives the light from two yellow glass windows, the effect of which beautifies an already beautiful edifice. Back of these are two propylaei bearing the names of Duroc and Bertrand, two of Napoleon's best friends; the latter accompanied the remains of the emperor from St. Helena. This makes a touching picture—the emperor guarded by his friends in death as in life. Thousands come yearly to worship and admire, for Napoleon is ever in the hearts of the French people, but longer it becomes rather monotonous, and though the subject of my boyhood worship I must confess I felt rather burdened with the immensity of it all.

Of course one has to go to Pere la Chaise, named for the confessor of Louis XIV., laid out in 1660, of about 110 acres in extent and containing 30,000 monuments; here you must visit the graves of Abelard and Heloise, the history of whom every romantic school girl knows, and meet my flower at the tomb of the famous grave, and it is not falling on the breast, it was declared I was doomed to disappointment in love. Here Bernier has a tomb here, but were it not the divine Sara's it would not be noticed, surrounded as it is by more pretentious neighbors. Notre Dame is an imposing structure, founded in 1150, situated on the site of a church of the fourth century, with many beautiful columns; but were it not for several groups of statues and the beautiful stained windows, together with the history, it would not be impressive. Cremation is not practiced to any great extent, and as the crematory was undergoing repairs it was not inspected. Directly behind Notre Dame is the much talked of morgue, and what a farce it is! A low, one-story building on

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WM. HARDER, City Ticket Agent.

Ladies' vests 10 cents and up at Butcher & Bradley's, 19 South Main street.

The Bee Hive is headquarters for baby carriages. They carry the largest line in the city.

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To develop the gold properties in Lawton, Miners' Delight, Atlantic, South Pass, Gold Creek, or on the Rattler Belt. You can get full information regarding reliable mines which are for sale by the camps mentioned by addressing James A. McAvoy, county clerk of Fremont county, Lander, Wyo.; Wm. Sturgis, J. Cheyenne, Wyo.; A. Kendall, cashier First National bank, Rock Springs, Wyo.; S. L. Spangler, chairman Fremont board of county commissioners, Atlantic City, Wyo. The Union Pacific is the shortest and quickest line to the South Pass country. Daily stages from Rock Springs and Lawton. H. O. Wilson, Freight and Passenger Agent, Helena, Mont.

One dollar for ladies' union suits made of Egyptian cotton, at The Bee Hive this week.

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SOME SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

Ladies Extra Grade Tan Oxfords, new summer novelties, from \$3.50 and \$4 to.....\$3.00

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Oxfords, new narrow square toes, hand sewed, turn soles, for this week.....\$2.00

Ladies' Extra Grade Canvas Oxfords, the kind that fit and wear best, in gray, white and tan colors....\$1.50

New Summer Novelties in Gentlemen's Tan Shoes, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00

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TIME TABLE.

Trains Move as Follows:

ARRIVE AT HELENA.

No. 24, Atlantic Express, eastbound, 12:35 p. m.

No. 23, Pacific Express, westbound, 9:15 p. m.

No. 2, Butte Local, daily except Sundays, 6:10 p. m.

DEPART FROM HELENA.

No. 24, Atlantic Express, eastbound, 12:35 p. m.

No. 23, Pacific Express, westbound, 9:15 p. m.

No. 1, Butte Local, daily, except Sundays, 6:10 a. m.

Passengers taking the Atlantic Express from Helena on Wednesdays at 12:35 p. m. connect at Duluth on Fridays with the superb steamship North West, affording a delightful sail across the Great Lakes to Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

For further particulars, maps, folders, rates, etc., call at or write to our office.

C. W. PETER, City Ticket Agent. WM. HARDER, General Agent, Helena, Mont.